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In my hypothetical figures (p. 46), those two classes formed only 15 percent of the *nonfarm* population. Even if they had voted 100 percent for the NSDAP, they would still not have formed "the bulk of" the Nazi vote at a time when that party took 37.3 percent of the total.

When I did address the question Eckstein has posed, my conclusion was very different from the one he alleges. In Berlin, for example, I report that "almost half of [the city's] NSDAP vote came from the nine working-class districts of the city." Given that some NSDAP votes came out of the "mixed" districts (those with both workers and lower-middle-class populations), it is difficult to see how he came to the conclusion that "upper-middle-class predominance in the Nazi vote" is my thesis.

Richard F. Hamilton
Montreal, Canada

George Eckstein Replies:

If my review of the Hamilton book came to misunderstand Hamilton's basic thesis, I am not alone. Even the jacket blurb reads: "Challenging the traditional belief that Hitler's supporters were largely from the lower middle class, this book examines data from . . . fourteen of the largest German cities and demonstrates that in most of them the vote for the Nazi [party] varied with the class level of the district, with the wealthiest districts giving it the strongest support." The very title of the book makes a reader expect that it will deal with the distribution of the total vote for Hitler among the various segments of the population.

The book's paragraph (p. 45) that deals with the "causal" and "compositional" question is rather obscure; compared to it that paragraph in his letter is a peak of clarity.

Hamilton's elaborate dissection of the voting pattern in some of the largest German cities, full of assumptions and speculations as it is bound to be, may well be correct in its conclusion that the upper and upper-middle classes as a group, compared to the other classes, did deliver a higher percentage of Nazi voters. In actual numbers that vote was, of course, only a fraction of the lower-middle-class Nazi vote. This reduces Hamilton's great discovery to an interesting footnote.

The Nazi party needed, was oriented to gain, and received an overwhelming number of votes. These came mainly from small towns and rural areas, and from the urban lower-middle class. To the upper classes Hitler looked for other contributions: financial and newspaper support, and government contacts—a fact Hamilton deals with in excellent detail. □